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Today's Topics:

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GB3010TA special event station  
Mic for Motorcycle Mobile

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Subject: 1.2GHz on an HT -- how far?  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <Cw4sr4.L4B@utnetw.utoledo.edu> pouelle@uoft02.utoledo.edu writes:  
>The physics involved suggest to me (a poor unfortunate Astrophysics grad  
>student) during the warm months on 1.2GHz (with leaves on the trees) you  
>might be lucky to get 100 feet with a rubber duck. Microwave ovens  
>operate (or operated) near 1.3GHz on the principle that the H2O in the  
>item to be heated is a strong absorber of energy at that frequency.

Using a HT with a duck on 1.2GHz sounds not such a great idea. Being  
less than 10% away from 1.3GHz, near H2O's resonant freq (if the above  
is correct that it is or was 1.3GHz for microwave ovens). How selective  
is water anyway? Would I "microwave" my head some (especially eyes)  
using a HT on 1.2GHz with a duck?

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Subject: GB3010TA special event station  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

This message was taken from the UK Cluster network:

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In celebration of the RSGB International HF & IOTA Convention and the IOTA programme's 30th birthday, the special event call sign GB3010TA will be used by members of the Chiltern DX Club (The UK DX Foundation), and by other UK DXers, from their home stations. The Call will also be used from the Convention.

The operating schedule is as follows:

SEPTEMBER

Sun 18 G3KMA  
Mon 19 G3NUG  
Tue 20 GW3JXN  
Wed 21 G3KNU  
Thu 22 G3PMR  
Fri 23 G0HXN  
Sat 24 GW40FQ  
Sun 25 G4BU0  
Mon 26 G0SWG  
Tue 27 G3MCS  
Wed 28 G3NOH  
Thu 29 G0NYL  
Fri 30 G3UOF

OCTOBER

Sat 01 G4RFR (G00FE)  
Sun 02 G4JGV  
Mon 03 G3VJP  
Tue 04 G0ORH  
Wed 05 G3GIQ  
Thu 06 G3ZBA  
Fri 07 IHFC (G00PB)  
Sat 08 IHFC (G00PB)  
Sun 09 IHFC (G00PB)  
Mon 10 G0KIK  
Tue 11 G0CGL  
Wed 12 G4YRR  
Thu 13 G4PDQ

Fri 14 G3CAQ  
Sat 15 G4PFF

QSL arrangements

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Direct via G3PMR  
Bureau to GB3010TA  
PLEASE DO NOT QSL VIA THE BUREAU TO G3PMR.

To avoid any confusion, the call sign is:

GB THREE ZERO ONE OSCAR TANGO ALPHA  
(I.E. NOT THREE ZERO INDIA)

73 de Alan Jubb, G3PMR  
On behalf of The Chiltern DX Club, The UK DX Foundation

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Subject: Mic for Motorcycle Mobile  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

>rickhz@indirect.com wrote:

> : I want to use an Alinco DR1200 on my motorcycle and I was  
> : wondering what other people are using for microphones on  
> : their bikes. I'd like to hear about both hand mikes and boom mikes.  
> : Thanks

My strong advice to you is to carry your ht in your pocket, and when you  
want to communicate, park the bike and use the ht by hand. As a veteran

(survivor) of motorcycle mobile operations, it's my opinion that keeping yourself alive on the bike is a full-time job; I found a radio a dangerous distraction. I ride in a high-traffic area, and it takes all my concentration to ride safely; I don't seem to have any attention to spare for schmoozing on the radio. I know lots of folks do this on ham and cb, but I found it much too distracting. Ham radio and motorcycling are both great hobbies, but in my experience, they don't mix. 73, and safe riding...

Mike, N4PDY, '82 Virago 750

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My opinions are my own, not my employer's.

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